ommercial Advertiser.

Anniversary of the A. B. C. F. M.

the Forty Eighth Annual Meeting of the American ard of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was d in the First Congregational Church, Providence, L, commencing on Tuesday, September, 9, 1857. 4 o'clock, P. M.

The Tressurer, James M. Gordon, Esq., submitted Annual Account, with the Certificate of the tors thereto. From the report it appears that ordinary Receipts for current expenses during the r, were \$852,742 99.

he extra Receipts, for special purposes, were as

ere were also received in aid of the Missions of

the Tarkish Missions Aid Society, the American Bible Society, . he ordinary current Expenditures of the Board, the same period, were \$355,590 58, leaving an paid balance against the Treasury of \$2,847 57. The extra Expenditures of the year, for special ob-

The total Receipts for the year, from all sources, ordinary and extra, were greater than those of the previous year by \$110,139 37.

s. were as follows:

Twenty-eight Missionary laborers have been sent to their several fields, in different parts of the world; even of whom were returning to stations which they ad before occupied. There are now under appointent in this country eleven Missionaries and seven male assistant Missionaries : 100 U, eighteen.

A review of the various missions under the care of

he Board was read, but owing to its great length. we are obliged to omit it. The matter of most local interest are the proceed-

ngs of the Board in regard to the Oahu College, That body finally assumed the responsibility of continuing the institution, until sufficient funds have een realized to endow it.

From the Boston Congregationalist we copy the addresses of Messrs. Armstrong and Beckwith, then former having been delivered in so low a voice that the report of it is brief.

Rev. Dr. Armstrong (Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Islands, under appointment of the Hawaiian government,) and Rev. Mr. Beckwith, occupied an hour in presenting the wants of the Sandwich Islands, and especially of Oahu College. Rev. Dr. Anderson made brief remarks introducing the subject, and in closing, by a slip of the tongue, was made to say that he would introduce to the audience Rev. Dr. Anderson (himself) instead of Dr. Armstrong -a mistake which provoked some laughter. Dr. Armstrong's voice was greatly lacking in power, and Dr. Anderson, interrupting, told him to imagine him-self speaking in the large church at Hopolulu, which re had heard so much of, and then there would be no trouble in making this audience hear. Dr. Pourcy rejoined, "No, if they are still", and Dr. Armstrong responded, "and if I could speak in the language I have been accustomed to use for more than twenty

Dr. A. again commenced, but was interrupted further by requests to "speak louder." Some one said, "Paul would speak louder if he were here, Dr. Armstrong," to which the Dector immediately replied, "Paul was one thing; I am another."

He then went on to say, being heard by most of the audience, that he had not come to this country for his health, or for any other purpose, but to present the wants of Oahu College. Dr. Armstrong proceeded to speak of the progress of the institution, which was first established solely for the accommodation of the children of missionaries, but has now grown to the dignity of a College, with some fifty students. It now needs a library, two professors, and most of all, it needs money. The trustees wished to raise \$50,000. Of this sum the Hawaiian government would give \$10,000, and the American Board \$5,000. \$10,000 might seem a small sum for the government to give, but it was not, in consideration of the fact that onesixth of the entire revenue of the government is now expended in supporting free schools, and money is borrowed at eighteen per cent. to carry on the public works. The speaker offered at considerable length, cogent reasons why he Christians of this country should sustain this institution. It would tend to quiet the minds of the missionaries, and induce them to stay there, which they would be reluctant to do, unes their children could have the advantages of a lib. eral education. As to the efficiency of the President they had secured, he did not believe a better man ould be found in this country. A college class of four had already passed their Freshman year. All bey wanted now was funds. He stated that about enty-five different volumes have already been rinted in the Hawaiian language, and among them r. Wayland's Moral Science. They had a system of re-schools as regular as that of Rhode Island or connecticut, and there were now 10,000 children in hem, besides about 2,000 in select schools. They loped in future to raise their own men, but they must

Rev. E. G. Beckwith, President of the College, and en-in-law of Rev. Dr. Armstrong, followed in an address which evidently took deeper hold of the audi-ence than any other of last week. The limited time for closing up this subject, was extended, in order to asl evidently in accordance with the wishes of every ne present. Mr. Beckwith's whole soul seemed to be thrown into the subject, and as he went on to give the history of that incipient college, and delineate the necessity for its success, the audience were moved alternately from laughter to tears, and that, too, without that painful inappropriateness and incongruity of thought and expression sometimes used to secure this result. We give the address in full.

PRESIDENT BECKWITH'S ADDRESS. I must, first of all, protest against one sentiment of our beloved brother who has just addressed you. He told you that we should be able to raise up better men han those who have been so long laboring in those distant islands. From this opinion I must respectfully dissent. I do not believe that a company of nobler, better men can be found on the face of the earth. I am glad to be here; to mingle in these please

scenes, to enjoy these good things, to get some inspiration from the holy influences which I feel are comg upon us as the dew of Hermon, and as the dew which descended upon the mountains of Zion. It is good to be here. And yet I feel reluctant to occupy moment of your precious time with our humble plea; out the Hawaiian nation has sent us with a petition to the Christian brethren in this land, and we thank you for the kind courtesy which has granted us a bearing at this jubilee of the churches.

You have already seen that beggars are not overtocked with modesty; and you will therefore expect us to come right to our story. Our petition, then, is for a little money; just a few thousand dollars to meet a present necessity. And I am the more bold to pre-sent this plea, because I know you will not regard it as the plea of a mendicant stranger. To be sure, that little nation has no claim upon your bounty. The debt is all on the other side. It offers no claim but the claim of a needy child who loves its father, and whom its father loves. The Christian civilization which you sent to the Sandwich Islands is the child of the American transfer of the Americ the American churches; I need not say, a well-be-loved child. It is the son whom God has given you loved child. It is the son whom God has given you in answer to your prayers. You have sent out a vigorous, manly Christianity, which has wooed and won a little nation under the sunny skies of the Western sea. You were glad in the day of their espousals. Heaven has smiled upon the union, and you yourselves have given them a parent's blessing, and now the young couple have sent us to ask for a little dowry; something to start with, as I used to hear them say in my beyhood. Am I too bold in thinking that a parent will hear the prayer of the children whom he loves, and whose nuptial vows his own hands have sealed? But what does this young family need? It needs what all young families need—a nursery for the children. You have just heard what a troop of them we have there. I suppose, when the missionary father who has told you about them said that they been to



M. WHITNEY.

on those islands, who has fifty children. (Laughter.) t have such a family clustering around me every day—children who are as dear to mecalmost, as though they were bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh—children for whom I have come before you to plead, to-day. I said we wanted a nursery for them; a nursery of learning and piety; a nursery of scholars, and teachers, and preachers, and statesmen; in other words, we need a Christian College. I shall add but a few words to what has already been said, to shall

I need not waste the hour in attempting to show he importance of the Christian College to the permanency of free institutions. The very walls of the time-bonored University of this city would laugh at the dle words. New England knows wherein her great trength lieth. Harvard, and Brown, and Yale, and Williams, and Amherst, and Bowdoin, and all the sisterhood, clustered so thickly on your hills and in your valleys, that they can almost hear the chime of each other's chapel bells—these tell the story of New England supremacy; these reveal the secret of her deep piety, of her active benevolence, of her uncon-querable devotion to truth and freedom. You all know, better than I can say it, how inseparable are learning, and Christianity, and freedom.

In determining the importance of establishing a
College at the Sandwich Islands, the question is not
whether a few more discoveries shall be made in sciwhether a few more discoveries shall be made in scionly few less young

KRULL & MOLL,

Agents of the Hamburg and Lubeck Underwriters, Honolul
Only, H. I. ence; it is not whether a few more, or a few less young men shall be educated; but it is a question of the very existence of the Christian institutions which your beneficence has established there; it is a question of beneficence has established there; it is a question of Kingdom, will have to be certified before him. July 1-47 There is a nation-a nation which you are proud to nold up as the first ripe fruits of the seed which this Board has been scattering, in prayer and faith, these many years—a nation with its own churches, its own schools, its own missionary societies, its own courts, its own legislative councils. Now who is to control all this complicated machinery of commerce, and chool, and church, and State? Who are to be our

nd statesmen?
You will not send us another million of dollars. and another band of noble men and women. You cannot. You have told us that already. Nor would it be wise to do it, if you could; nor could they do the work which remains to be done, if you should. Who, then, shall do this work? Ignorance cannot. You would not trust the interests of science and religion to the exclusive control of the unclucated. You FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. would not peril justice and liberty in the hands of ignorant men. Ignorant men cannot teach the people about Honolulu.

eachers, and preachers, and lawyers, and judges,

own hands our widening commerce, and vitalize it with the spirit of a living Christianit. We have vice among us in its ten thousand shapes. The shall rebuke it? Jesuitism is there, coiling its deadly folds around the very heart of the nation. Who shall lay hold on the old screent, and help to bind him? We have these among us who would rejoice to see every their contents within the property of the state of the see every their contents within the property of the state of hold on the old screent, and help to bind him? We have those among us who would rejoice to see every vestige of Christianity swept from those beautiful islands, and the darkness of heathenism again brooding over them, that they might riot in unrestrained lust, and heap up ungodly gain. Who shall restrain their madness?

**THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to these parties who have insured in this office wooden buildings or their contents within the precincts of Honolulu, that in consequence of the continued crection of large and high wooden buildings close together in marrow streets, no more risks on time constructions in the town will be taken, and these already taken will not be renewed on the expiration of their terms.

ROBERT C. JANION.

62-46

Agent for the Northern Assurance Co.

Where shall that nation look for counsel and strength in its difficulties and dangers? There can be but one answer. Its strength must lie, under God, in the development of its own resources. If Christian institutions are to be perpetuated on those islands, there must be raised up in their very midsta band of educated Christian men and women, who know the wants of the people and who sympathize with them- Is young men full of courage and strength; girded with moral and intellectual power for the conflict which awaits them; men who shall stand like a rock when the storm rages; who will frown upon vice, and re-buke iniquity in high places and in low places; young men who will stand where their fathers have stood, and do as their fathers have done. I repeat it, then, the question of a College at the Sandwich Islands is a question of life or death to the Christian civilization

which you have so successfully planted there. It only remains, then, to show that these Islands are of sufficient importance to warrant the expenditure of a few more thousand dollars to give them this

crowning glory of Christian civilization. I will not stop to inquire whether the spiritual interests of the twenty-one thousand church members, our own brethren in Christ, and the spiritual interests of their children, and of their children's children, are worth providing for. I know they are dear to the heart of Him who died to save them—may I not say doubly dear, because they are the lost sheep which went so far astray from the Good Shepherd's fold? I know He loves them, and I have faith to believe he will provide for them.

But there is another view of this work, in the light of which, our duty to stand by that people until they can stand alone, is very plain. Why has so large a proportion of the funds of this Board been expended ur on that little group of islands, while the world was lying in darkness? These brethren can tell you the providences which led them to do it. I need not repeat them. Whatever they were, it is plain that God had a specific purpose in it. And why has that mis-sion been blessed above all other missions, with the outpouring of the Spirit? What means the forty thousand souls ransomed from the vilest heathenism? Men wonder at it, and Christians ask us how we explain it, and some attempt to account for it upon natural causes. It is not because these souls are more precious than others. It is not because those missionaries are wiser, or better, or more laborious men, than your faithful laborers in India, and Africa, and China. We know how all these beloved brethren have led, and wept, and prayed. As to the causes als wonderful success, we can do little more than

say, " Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy But though we cannot tell how it was done, nor all the reasons why, yet one thing is very plain. God has granted this success in the very beginning of this missionary work, as a pledge of his favor. It is the seal of his approval. It is the experiment which shall demonstrate, through all time, the transforming power of the Gospel. He has taken that people who were sunken so low that they tell us we cannot, even n imagination, get down far enough to conceive the slepth of their degradation; he has reached down into hose depths, and brought them up into the light and iberty of the Gospe of Christ. He has transformed a nation in a single generation, and the lesson which teaches us is, that nothing is too hard for him; and N. I vicked men are silenced when they see what God

You may see we do not need this proof of the transorming power of the Gospel; we believe it already.
wish we did not need it. I wish we had such faith n God that we could work with unabated zeal, though he heavens were brass over our heads, and the earth ron beneath our feet; work till we lie down to die, shough no little cloud had arisen over the distant sea. But oh, how weak our faith is ! It ought not to be o, but it is so. We do need these proofs of God's saithfulness, to prop up our poor, trembling faith. We run our Christian races perutches. We go limping along through life, holding on to experiences and results, to keep our poor, feeble faith from falling, and half the time we are down in the mire of unbesting the direct and the said and th ief, instead of walking in the dignity and strength of Baker and Grocer, Nunanu-street, Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. 19 a perfect confidence in Him who is the Author and

Now let this experiment fail-no, not fail; it canot fail; for, were the work to cease to-day, a harvest of souls has already been gathered home, and thousands more are waiting to be welcomed there—but let t be said here, to-day, that the Sandwich Island nation was going back to heathenism, that the pastors were gone, the churches deserted, the schools dissanded—O, how would our hearts die within us! ?aith would falter, and the joy in which we are all zulting would be swallowed up in sorrow. Brethren, he churches cannot afford to let that experiment fail f complete success. You know how that triumph of he gospel stimulated you to prayer and effort. You now how it encouraged the hearts of your toiling assistances all the world over, teaching them, by a cost convincing proof, that God is able to save, and will save, to the uttermost. Brethren, we cannot pare this testimony. I believe you will not let it fail

Were I addressing a Board of Commerce, I would level upon the financial relation of the Sandwich slands to this country. I would show how those as are whitening with the sails of a widening comperce. I would speak of the wealth which has flowed ato this country as a direct result of their Christian ivilization, of the millions of American commerce enering there, whose security depends upon the perpendity of those Christian institutions. I would show have there. I suppose, when the missionary father who has told you about them, said that they began to count them by forties and afties, he did not mean farty and fifty apiece. I claim to be the only parent

indeal on the page]

Business Cards.

AGENT FOR THE New York Board of Underwriters. The undersigned takes leave to notify Merchants, Ship Masters, &c., that he has been duly appointed as Agent for the New York Board of Underwriters. 12-1y ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT.

AGENT FOR THE Liverpool Underwriter's Association. undersigned begs leave to notify Merchants, Ship owners, and Ship masters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these Islands for the LIVERPOOL UNDER

WRITER'S ASSOCIATION.
ROBERT C. JANION. AGENT FOR LLOYD'S

undersigned begs to notify to Merchauts, Ship owners a Shipmagters, that he has received the appointment AGENT these Islands for LLOYD'S LONDON. July 1-17. THE NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPA-ny, (established 1836.) For Fire and Life Assurance at home and abroad. Capita & 1,259,760, Sterling.
dersigned has been appointed Agent for the Sandwich
ROBERT CHESHIRE JANION.

E. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST,

Agents for the PARIS BOARD OF UNDER VRITERS. AVIS AU PUBLICE

Assureurs maritimes de Paris, Lévienent le public en général et les Capitain de navires marchands Français, qui visitent les ports de ce royaume, en particulier, que dand tous les cas d'avaries, qui auraient lieu dans ces parages, ils devront, faire constater et verifier les faits devant eux pour légaliser leurs réc'umations contre les dits assureurs. ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENMORST.

HAMBURGH-BREMEN

Fire Insurance Notice. THE NORTHERN ASSURANCE NO.

J. W. AUSTIN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office in Honolulu House, over the Post Office. 65-6m. HONOLULU MEDICAL HALL, Corner of Merchant and Kaahumanu streets. DOCTOR McKIBBIN, Surgeon, &c., -02. egularly supplied with Medicines, Perfumery, &c., of best quality. Family Medicines and Prescriptions car-fully prepared. Medicine Chests examined and refitted on

reasonable terms.
endance at the office from S A. M. till 6 P. M., on we days, and from S to 11 A. M. on Sundays. At other at his residence, Union street. H. L. BULLIONS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Fort street, two doors above Merchant, Honolulu. Medicine chests carefully refitted. 72-tf

DR. FORD'S office and Drug Store, Queen Street, at the stand formerly of cupied by Dr. Lathrop. Ship's Medicine chests refitted and prescriptions carefully prepared under the supervision of LANGHERNE. Hot, cold, vapor, shower and medicated Bartes at all bears.

CHAS. F. GUILLOU, Late Surgeon United States Navy, Consular Physician to sich Kaahumanu st.; Residence at the late French Pymises, Alakea sreet. Respectfully offers his profession a services to resident families, to the shipping, and to springers generally. Medical and Surgical advice in English about Spanish, and Italian. Office hours from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., and from 4 to 5 P. M.

At other hours enquire at his residence. E. HOFFMANN, Physician and Surgeon, office in the new dry store, adjoining the store of H. Hackfeld & Co., Queen-freet. Jy 1-if

GILMAN & CO., Ship Chandlers and Dealers in General Merchandise LAHAINA MAUI, H. I.

Slied with recruit Good facilities for storage. Cash
thed for bills of exchange. 53-1y

BOLLES & CO., Ship Chandlers and Commission Merchants and Dealers in General Merchandise, Lahaina, Maul. Whalers furnished with recruits at the shortest notice, in exchange for goods

S. HOFFMEYER. nmission Merchant, dealer in Ship Chandlery, and General Merchandise, Lahains, Maui, H. I. Ships furnished with recruits. Whalers Bills wanted on the U. S. and Europe. Storage. July 1, 1856-tf JOHN D. HAVEKOST,

Auctioneer, Wailuku, East Maui. JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE, Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in General Merchandist Honolulu, and Lahaina, Maul. 44-tf

B. PITMAN, Ship Chandler and dealer in General Merchandise, Walakea Bay,

Ship Chandler and dealer in General Merchandise, Waiakea Bay, MILO, HAWAII.

Keeps constantly on hand an extensive assortment of every description of goods required by whale ships and others.*

Shipping furnished with fresh beef, Vegetables, and all kinds of Groceries, and Provisions &c. at the shortest notice, at the very lowest market prices.

Best facilities for storage of from 3 to 5000 barrels, being near the landing, and free from thatched buildings.

Wanted, Whalers bills on the U. S. or Europe, for which money will be advanced on reasonable terms.

N. B. This port offers the safest and most commodious anchorage of any port in the Hawaiian group. Here you can give scamen their liberty without danger of losing them by de sertion. No ardent spirits allowed to be sold

UTAL & AHEE, Agents for the Papakoa and Puco Sugar Plantations, at Hilo; Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in China Goods, have on hand, and offer for sale, at their establish-ments on King street, Honolulu, and at Lahaina, Maui, Sugar, Molasses, Syrup, Tea, Coffee, and a large and varied assortment of general merchandise. Honolulu, August 12, 1857.

THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS. THE UNDERSIGNED is now prepared to repair or manufacture all kinds of machinery, mill gearing, which lass gearing, ship forgings and smith work.

Cart boxes, forge backs, anvils &c. on hand and made to Iron and and best quality of smith's coal for sale.

Also one excellent small sized sugar mill with copper train complete, adapted to either horse or water power.

2-tf

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BOOKBINDING DONE IN A VARIETY OF STYLES
neally and substantially, and on tale terms. Law Books,
Music, Newspapers, &c., bound to order. Portfolios, Scrap
Books, Herbariums, Drawing Books, and Blank Books, made to

JAMES A. BURDICK. C. H. LEWERS,

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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, DECEMBER 10, 1857.

Douses and Lands.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Possession given immediately—Three neat cottages, three rooms in each, with outhouses—situated on Merchant street, handy as business part of the town. Title fee simple. Apply to HENRY SMITH, Or C. C. HARRIS.

THE COMMODIOUS DWELLING
HOUSE in Nunanu Valley, just above the residence of
Mr. Bates, having been put in thorough repair and furnished with an ample supply of water, will be leased on reasonable terms to a good tenant. Apply to
WM. C. PARKE,
71-tf Agent for W. T. Walker,

FOR SALE. A COTTAGE with a large garden, situated on the west side of the lane running from King to Queen streets, opposite the palace, at present occupied by J. Smithies, Esq. The cottage contains three rooms, and has just been put in thorough repair. There is a good cook house, fowl house and well of water on the premises. The above offers a good opportunity to any small family wishing a residence a short distance from town. For particulars apply to GEO. CLARK, Hotel street.

Honolulu, Oct. 21, 1857.

TO LET. THE TWO STORES NOW BEING erected in Fort street, between King and Merchant sta. Parties wishing to lease can have them fitted to suit by

FOR SALE OR LEASE. THE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS

Dwelling House, situated on the corner of Fort and Beretanks streets, at present occupied by Dr. Geo. A. Lathrop.

Apply to CHAS. BREWER, 2D. FOR SALE OR RENT. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY

ACRES, more or less, of rich Land, well adapted for
wheat growing and f r sugar cane, at Nawiliwili, Kanai,
lying one mile from the beach, adjacent to the Libue Mill and
Plantation, and at a considerable elevation above the sea.

Part of the tract is well watered, and the whole of it can be easily and cheaply irrigated. The entire tract is en closed. The dwelling and out-houses are all in thorough

Apply to B. W. FIELD, Honolulu.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES AND doms, in the brick building, corner of Queen and ahumanu streets, generally known as the Makee & The second floor, at present occupied by Dan. C. Waterman flice on the first floor (lately occupied by D. N. The office on the second floor, (lately occupied by J. Makce, The cellar of the above building, capable of storage for 1,500 rates of commission. Apply to CHAS, BREWER, 20.

VALUABLE PREMISES. FOR SALE OR LEASE for a term of years, THAT LARGE AND COMMODIOUS S. R. MEAD.

Building situated in King street, and known as the Main Hotel, is now offered for sale, or to lease, on moterate terms. There is situated on the premises splendid Bowling Alleys, and all other accommodations fitting for a first-class Numanu street, Honolulu, or EDWARD BROWN,

THE COTTAGE AND GROUND AD-

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE IN LAHAINA. TO LET.—The undersigned offers to let a good frame House, with three-fourths of an acre of choice and adjoining, very pleasantly situated in the town of Laments, which will make it a very desirable residence.

EDWARD P. BOND.

FOR SALE. Nuuanu street, near the Wharf.

BEST CELLAR IN TOWN. TO LET-BY THE MONTH OF YEAR VON HOLT & HEUCK.

FOR STORING COALS, BRICKS, IRON lumber, firewood, &c., TO LET by the mouth or year. This yard is securely fenced in, well shaded, and ad

Harder, on Kukm street, opposite the residence of A. P. Everett, Esq. This cottage is nearly new, and built of the best materials by Mr. Harder, for his own occupancy, and is supplied with water, bath-room and other conveniences. Honolulu, July 14, 1857.

Apply to J. F. B. MARSHALL.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE DWELLING PREMISES formerly belonging to Robert G. Davis, situated between Dr. Wood's and Charles Bishop's residences. Terms easy. Apply to

STORE TO LET. THE WELL KNOWN TWO STORY
FIRE PROOF BUILDING, on King street, corner of
Mauna Kea street, now occupied by G. Bahle & Co.
The lower part is excellently fitted with

Kon Shelves and Counters, For a Retail Store. The upper part contains Five Spacious Dwelling Rooms, And the extensive yard is provided with a good well, brick Terms low. Possession given immediately, if required. For

further particulars apply on the premises, or at 48-tf VON HOLT & HEUCK'S.

COTTAGE TO LET.

TO LET—The house now occupied by Thomas
Brown, in Nuuanu Valley, makai of the residence of
E. O. Hall. ster Office, May 1, 1857. LAND FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE "FOWLER FARM," situated in Pa lolo Valley, enclosed and containing forty-seven acres. Terms low. Inquire of DR. SMITH, Dentist. ROOMS AND HOUSE TO LET .- Apply to

S. JOHNSON, Carpenter, Merchant street, near the Royal Hotel. Grenier, on Nunanu Street, directly opposite Merchant Street. The lower part is fitted with counter, shelves, &c.; upper part fine sleeping rooms, and fine cellar under same.

—ALSO— TO LET—One-half of the Loft in large Stone Warehouse on Marine Street; and one-half of the Cellar under same.

Apply to (31-tf)

A. P. EVERETT.

OFFICE TO LET, fronting on Namanu street Apply to TO BE SOLD OR LET.—A LARGE AND commedicus residence in Nunanu Valley, about a mile and a haif from town. Terms moderate. Apply to blule, July 1, 1-if W. L. GREEN.

JOSEPH FALLON. MPORTER AND DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS, LAHAINA, MAUL, begs most respectfully to inform his friends and the resident public generally, also Masters and Officers of vessels visiting tahaina, that he has made arrangements to receive regularly from the United States and England, choice assortments of very best qualities of the above articles. His stock at present com-

Pure London Dock Martell Brandy,
Otard, Dupoy & Co.'s do,
American do, for shipping, in 5 and 10 gallon packages,
Old Monongahela Whisky, in do do do do,
Holland gin, in cases, keys and demijohns,
Sherry and purt wine, claret do., champagne,
Porter and sie, in cases, and cases.

BOWLING ALLEY BALLS 2 SA LE.—Bails, of different sizes, from 6 to 6 and 70 capatre at the Manappa House, National street.

GEORGE PRIEL

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EASTRA & CO., Hakodadi, Japan. LL Kinds of Fresh Provisions forcished; also, Ship's Stores and Ship Chandlery, at HONOLULE PRICES.
Whalemen's Drafts taken, &c. 71-1y

WM. H. KELLY. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, TAHITI,

Il supply ships with provisions, &c., and advance mone favorable terms for bills on the United States. 43-W. BUTLER. CUSTOM HOUSE & COMMISSION AGENT MANGONUI, NEW ZEALAND.

MCRUER & MERRILL. AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, DORR'S WAREHOUSE, Nos. 47 and 49 California street

SAN FRANCISCO. Capt. James Makee, Honolulu; Capt. D. C. Waterma onolulu; Messrs. Gilman & Co., Lahaina. 14-6m

GRIFFITTS MORGAN. C. S. RATHAWAY. MORGAN, HATHAWAY & CO., mission and Forwarding Merchants, San Francisco, Cal References, T. S. Hathaway Esq. Messrs. T. & A. R. Nye, & Swift & Perry, New Bedford, Messrs. Grinnell Minturn & Co., New York, John M. Forbes Esq., Boston, Messrs. Per-kins & Smith, New London, Daniel C. Waterman Esq. Hon-slehr.

ROPE WALK AND OAKUM FACTORY.

CORDAGE OF EVERY SIZE MANUFAC-TURED to order constantly on hand. A large assort-ment of Manila and Hemp Rope (all sizes), Bale Rope, Tow Line, and Oakum, for sale by TUBBS & CO. N. C. WALTON. S. EDWARDS. EDWARDS & WALTON,

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